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More dogs allowed

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Amy Bremner with her dogs Poco, Jackson and Taz at her 23- acre farm in Stevensville. The local resident requested council consider amending a by-law, that would allow her to carry on with her dog-fostering initiative from her property on Bowen Road.

By-law amended by council

Dog-Fostering operation in Stevensville can continue after decision

Kris Dubé
The Times

Amy Bremner is a healer and soul saver.

The Stevensville resident made a delegation at Tuesday's council-in-committee meeting, asking for an amendment to Fort Erie's by-law, that limits the amount of dogs one can have residing on a property.

She is a member of the Canadian Chihuahua Rescue and Transport (CCRT) organization and petitioned local politicians to allow her to foster more dogs, outside of the three-dog limit.

Her request was unanimously supported, but this doesn't mean anyone in Greater Fort Erie can own more than three dogs so easily.

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Victoria Otway, Ada Sherk, Ruth Schinkel, Deb Sherk, Doug Martin, who are direct descendents, and Pastor Dave Schaubel took part in a short service to honour and respect the remains of pioneer settlers that were discovered almost two years ago on Point Abino Road. Read the story on page 15.

Specific guidelines written in by–law change

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Anyone hoping to take advantage of the recent by-law amendment must live on a agriculturally zoned property. They must also be a member of a registered dog-rescue organization and are not allowed to exceed having two additional rescue dogs, if there are already three who call the property their home.

Before a dog is fostered at a local rural home, all dogs have to be spayed and neutered and must be vaccinated and on heartworm medication. The dog must also have a microchip implanted, prior to adoption.

Bremner has been an active member of the CCRT for five years and until recently, when she and her husband adopted a rescue dog, there are currently three canines living at her farm on Bowen Road.

To continue, she needed this by-law to be amended.

Her property is a 23-acre hobby farm and has several areas, fenced off and secures for dogs to roam freely.

"It's perfect for rehabilitating dogs," she said at Tuesday's meeting.

Since starting her mission five years ago, she has fostered 20 canines that were given another lease on life, thanks to the time at her farm.

"That's 20 dogs that would have been destroyed or not found loving homes," she said.

The CCRT is privately funded and relies on donations and fundraising from its members. Anyone who applies to take a foster dog into their home, is certainly asked questions about the quality of life they are able to provide too.

"Our potential adopters go through a rigorous screening process," said Bremner.

She says the decision made by council to grant her request is gratifying and that she will continue to do what she loves, saving animals.

"I'm really lucky I have the time, the space, dedication and finances to follow my dream of saving rescue dogs, one at a time."

After a handful of minor questions raised by members of council, Ward 1 Coun. Stephen Passeo told Bremner that he was impressed with the amount of information and research she provided in her presentation.

"You could probably run not just a dog rescue operation, but a clinic on how to change a by-law in the Town of Fort Erie," said Passero.

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Council considers going paperless

Each member may end up getting their own Ipad

Kris Dubé
Fort Erie Times

Members of council will be given more time to digest information contained in staff reports and maybe even their own Ipads too.

At Monday's council-in-committee meeting, local politicians approved a staff report outlining measures that could be taken to improve effective council meeting management, which would mean eventually mean going to a paperless agenda, that would be delivered a day before than they are currently.

For the past few months, councillors Stephen Passero and Bob Steckley have tinkered with the popular tablets and on Tuesday, Passero said he is getting acquainted with how to use it.

"I've felt it to be very beneficial," said Passero.

But there are still many tricks he wants to work on, before admitting he is fully confident with going through an entire meeting without a paper agenda.

"Practice makes perfect," he added.

The report was accepted without any questions and concerns by councillors, other than Ward 5 Coun. Don Lubberts.

He requested staff consider delivering agendas two days earlier than normal, opposed to one day.

Currently, regular council meeting agendas are delivered to councillors on Fridays at 5 p.m. and council-in-committee agendas are in their hands on Thursdays at 5 p.m.

Lubberts asked if it was possible for regular meeting agendas to be delivered on Wednesdays, instead of Thursdays, which is proposed in the report.

For council-in-committee meetings, Lubberts hoped they could be made available on Tuesdays instead of Wednesdays, which is also part of the new schedule.

He says reading up on upcoming matters for the following meeting and his own work schedule create conflict.

"There wasn't enough time to go through the package when we were delivering them on Thursdays and Fridays," said Lubberts.

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Up to the TASC

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On Wednesday evening, Therapy and Alternatives for Special Children (TASC) Niagara held an open house at the Crystal Ridge Community Centre, to promote the programs and services it offers. Its performing arts program is in need of performers, volunteers and anyone who is interested in supporting it. For more information, call Nancy Kacur at (905) 894 1768.

Jump Rope for COPE

Mandy Crosby, from Community Outreach Program Erie (COPE), accepts a mountain of a donation from Rose Seaton Public School students Shanna Ingram, Morgan Little, Hailey Hibbard- Finlay, Olivia Stevens, Noah Wade, Tristan Kirk, Zack Organ, Caitlin Brooks, along with teachers Dave Mousseau and Amy Cameron. The school collected money skipping to the beat with 'Jump Rope for COPE."

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our editorial

Spring into summer and explore Niagara's beauty

Spring is quickly turning into a beautiful summer and many people are beginning to plan their vacations in exotic locations and far away places.

But maybe it's time to take a look around for fun things to do and a little bit of excitement that is a little closer to home.

For those living in in the Niagara region, it is easy to take the majestic beauty of the area for granted.

When was the last time you looked out at Niagara Falls with your loved one, or walked along the old canal in Welland?

Have you ever visited Simcoe Park, or explored many of the quaint little shops along Queen Street in Niagara-on-the-Lake?

Millions of people visit Niagara each year, to see its beauty and attractions, to eat from some of the finest menus and drink great local wines from all over the region.

There are so many things to do, so many sites to see and so much history to discover. The best part is that all of the attractions are so close.

It's high time you checked to see what's available for you to do and see in Niagara Region.

You will be amazed and proud to live in this beautiful region, if you're not already.

But you'll never find that out for yourself if you don't take the time this summer to get to know the Niagara Region a little better.

Do You Remember?

Two people identified the fish in last week's photo and one person knew the boy who caught it.

Our thanks to Roland Daku, Dan Andrews, and Robert Wilms for identifying Warren Spark with the common carp he caught in Stevensville Creek, behind where Scuttlebutt is now.

Young Warren was so happy with his catch that he put it in water in his bathtub when he got it home.

This week's photo of a group of young cadets was taken in March 1981.

We think that the young man in the centre of the front row is Zoltan Posynoi: can anyone confirm this, or identify any of the other cadets?

Please call the Fort Erie Historical Museum 905-894-5322 or e-mail museum@forterie.on.ca.

There may be relief for allergy–sufferers, those with chronic colds and fibromyalgia

The Doctor Game
Dr. Gifford–Jones

Why do so many people suffer from seasonal allergies?

Some cough and wheeze, others fight joint pain and stiffness. Is it due to just too much pollen in the air? Or is it also the result of a badly stressed and depleted immune system? Studies show that a natural remedy, Immuno-Care, that contains plant sterols, can be the answer to seasonal allergies and other disorders when the immune system is running out of gas.

Years ago, in my teens, I knew the exact day that watery itchy eyes, runny nose, and fatigue of hay fever would plague me. It was also the time that my summer job of picking peaches started. I had no idea at the time that my immune system, faced with this bothersome work, was in a "flight or fight mode". I was lucky that over time my immune response defeated the troublesome hay fever and didn't allow it to progress into adult asthma.

Today, others are not so fortunate. Often their immune response has to cope with more than just seasonal allergies. Rather, large numbers of people are daily faced with stressful situations. The result? An imbalance in their auto-immune system resulting in constant aches, pain in the neck and shoulder muscles that radiates down the spine, fibromyalgia and constant fatigue.

Studies show these auto-immune problems trigger an inflammatory reaction related to years of untreated allergy symptoms. The immune system produces too many inflammatory cytokines, interleukin-1 and interleukin-6. The adrenal glands also become exhausted. Adrenaline production decreases as does the amount of sterols.

Endurance athletes have been extensively studied to learn how the immune response works as the stress of these athletes mimics other forms of stress. These studies show that sterols cause a significant drop in interleukin-6, the cause of inflammation and pain.

Sterols are plant fats found in all plant-based foods. Studies show that most North Americans are deficient in sterols due to the way foods are processed today. For instance, three ounces of whole wheat berries contain 4,200 milligrams (mg) of sterols. But convert this same amount into flour and 90 percent of the sterol is lost.

The University of Guelph carried out a random, double-blind, placebo-controlled study of sterols using the remedy "Immuno-Care". Researchers concluded that this product had a positive effect on the immune system.

Immuno-Care consists of 300 mg of plant sterols, beta-sitosterol 117 mg, Cellasate 50 mg and Enzogenol 20 mg, a potent antioxidant and anti-arthritic derived from the bark of New Zealand pine trees. The ingredients are also products of non-genetically modified soy, proanthocyanidins, fruit and essential fatty acids from oil producing seeds. All are contained in a 100 percent vegetable derived capsule.

Women who are pregnant, nursing or are diabetic should consult their doctor before taking this supplement.

Taking Immuno-Care prior to a meal also helps to block the intestinal absorption of cholesterol. Recent studies have shown that both phytosterols and Enzogenol can decrease low density lipoprotein (LDL), the bad cholesterol, and increase high density lipoprotein (HDL), the good cholesterol.

Unfortunately Immuno-Care wasn't available when I was covered with peach fuzz and rubbing itchy runny eyes. Hopefully this natural remedy will help others with the seasonal problem, and those suffering from chronic colds, fibromyalgia and stiff painful joints.

See the web site www.docgiff.com For comments info@docgiff.com

opinion page

Resident urges motorists to stop littering along Nigh Road

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to all the people who use Nigh Road to travel between Rosehill, Chapin and Stonemill Roads and throw out their litter.

Please be advised that I will not be picking up your litter that you throw out of your car along the side of the road.

My family has been picking up your litter since the first Earth Day in 1963.

On Wednesday, May 9, I picked up your litter with gloves on and a tick crawled off my gloves and up my arm when I returned home.

There is a risk of contracting Lyme Disease from tick bites and I do not want to take the risk this year.

I had two tick bites in 2011.

Please drive clean up Nigh Road in 2012.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Beverley Jewson
Fort Erie

Important facts about bat mortality rates ignored, says reader

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response an article in the Welland Tribune, Suzuki Strikes Again. (March 20, 2012)

I am absolutely amazed that Canada's self-proclaimed environmentalist-in-chief continues to publish articles that completely ignore the continuous and gratuitous environmental destruction legislated by those who he publicly and vocally supports.

Whilst few could disagree with most of the sentiments expressed in today's tale, regarding the threats facing Canada's bat populations, to write half a page with absolutely no reference to the widely acknowledged and well documented bat mortality rates directly caused by industrial wind turbines is far more than mere misinformation but a very deliberate attempt to protect Ontario's Green Energy Act regardless of any and all the scientific evidence to the contrary.

He rattles on about ministers of the environment, environmental legislation, specifically regarding endangered species, yet chooses to ignore what Ontario's McGuinty government, supported by Ontario's MOE have recently done to the provincial environmental legislation, until recently recognised as amongst the most forward looking in the world.

With the complete support of one of the two opposition parties at Queen's Park, the NDP, McGuinty had his budget bill passed. Bill 55.

Suzuki has obviously chosen not to object to what Bill 55 contains just like many other Ontario Green Energy Act supporters and self proclaimed 'environmentalists'.

Where industrial wind and solar energy projects are concerned there is no longer any environmental protection for endangered species, species at risk, wetlands, environmentally sensitive lands, in fact any environmental concern.

Suzuki's friend McGuinty can approve any green energy project in rural Ontario without the necessity of any Environmental Assessment being necessary.

Concern for the threatened bats?

In the interests of the Suzuki environmental agenda, if it's to do with green energy, then a few hundred, if not thousands of bats, whose lungs explode because of the pressure imbalance caused by industrial wind turbines?

No problem.

Just acceptable environmental collateral damage.

What outright and totally unacceptable hypocrisy.

I would welcome a single comment from Suzuki himself.

I would like him to explain these so blatant 'environmentalist' inspired double standards and hypocrisy.

Andrew Watts

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Several animals hoping to find a loving home next week

Kris Dubé
Fort Erie Times

There are five dogs and 17 cats currently at the Fort Erie SPCA.

All of them will be making a trip to Stoney Creek next from May 30 to June 5 at the Pet Smart in Stoney Creek for the BARK Adopt-a-thon, sponsored by the local SPCA.

Humane Society representatives from Welland and Hamilton will gather with their available pets and a variety of rescue groups will also participate in the event.

Wendy Trombley, Fort Erie SPCA manager, says this is an opportunity to find a loving place to carry on with life with the dogs and cats up for adoption, currently at the local SPCA on Jarvis Street.

> **"We're bringing what we have."**
>
> *— Fort Erie SPCA manager Wendy Trombley*

"We're bringing what we have," said Trombley.

She says past events when animal lovers from the area gather in a public setting, the results are great.

"It's very positive and successful," she said.

One of the pooches who will be putting on his finest leash for the event will be "Tater,' a Beagle mix that Trombley estimates is in his senior years but still has a lot of love left to give.

"His life span might be a couple years but he's so deserving of a happy home."

He was abandoned by his former owners, with about three benign tumours and has a condition, known as Lipoma.

He is very friendly and would be fit for a home with children.

The PetsMart Parking lot Adopt-a-thon starts next Wednesday at 1779 Stone Church Road. The phone number to the store is 905 578-1428. To contact the Fort Erie SPCA, call 905 871-2461.

The Fort Erie SPCA is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and are open for business on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

KRIS DUBÉ Fort Erie Times

Fort Erie SPCA assistant manager Robyn Voyce sits with 'Tater,' a neutered male Beagle Mix who is up for adoption at the local shelter. He and another for dogs and 17 cats will be seen at an event in Stoney Creek, starting May 30 and ending June 5.

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Author Visits
Brad Smith –Fri, June 1, 2 pm, Crystal Ridge. $2.
Brenda Missen –Mon, June 18, 7 pm, Centennial. $2.

Movies
The Artist
Wed, June 13, 2 pm, Centennial. $2.

We Bought a Zoo
Sat, June 16, 2 pm, Centennial. $2.

Descendants
Thurs, June 21, 6:30 pm, Centennial. $2.

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Ask the Business Experts
Thurs, June 14, 6:30 pm, Centennial. Call Business Success and Loan at 905-871-7331 for info or to register.

Changes to Canada Pension with Velvet Tomassini
Wed, June 20, 2 pm at Centennial and 7 pm at Crystal Ridge. Free

Taoist Tai Chi Demonstration –
Wed, June 27, 2 pm, Crystal Ridge. Free.

Kids
Super Science with Amy Wilson
Fri., June 22, Centennial, 4 p.m.
Learn how ice cream freezes by making your own.
Sat., June 30, Crystal Ridge, 10:30 a.m. Learn how colours mix while you decorate your own t-shirt. Bring a plain, light coloured t-shirt.
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The competition was held at the Ontario Water Works Association Annual Conference from May 6 to 9 where water samples from across the province were submitted for judging.

The Town of Fort Erie remains committed to its continuous efforts with the Region in the treatment, distribution and supply of safe water.

Fire department called to Dunlop Street

KRIS DUBÉ Fort Erie Times

Firefighters were called to an abandoned building on Dunlop Street on Thursday to put out a small fire. The damage is estimated to be $500. The cause of the fire was due to smoking. After an investigation, firefighters found cigarette ends throughout the building, Fire Chief Larry Coplen says

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LIONS CLUB OF FORT ERIE - BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2011-12

Front Row: Joe Roseborough, president, Al Chevalier, director, Angus Pegg, bulletin editor, Vie Roseborough, secretary, Bruce Warren, treasurer.
Back Row: Mike Detenbeck, past president, Bob Allen, 2nd, Vice President, Bill Neal, director, Bob Marjerrison, tail twister, Richard Snyder, membership
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While these successes are extremely important, there are many other avenues in which this club has contributed towards the health and welfare of a great many individuals here and throughout the world.

Now, this dedicated group of men and women, ably supported by a remarkable group of families, continues to provide leadership in the realm of community service. This small part of the worlds largest volunteer service organization lives by the motto "WE SERVE!" …"BECAUSE WE CARE!".

We thank all those who have assisted the Lions Club of Fort Erie to achieve its many useful enterprises in the past 85 years and pledge to you that we will continue to strive to serve as we step into our second 85 years.

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TO ENCOURAGE service-minded people to serve their community without personal financial reward, and to encourage efficiency and promote high ethical standards in commerce, industry, professions, public works and private endeavors.

Chamber provides education sessions for its members

Kris Dubé
Fort Erie Times

The Greater Fort Erie Chamber of Commerce wants to do everything it can to educate its members.

Last Wednesday, at the Buffalo Canoe Club, it hosted a Financial Health Luncheon and Workshop for local businesses and brought in local experts of accounting, insurance and banking.

To discuss the importance of knowing the ins and outs of insurance was the chamber's new president Dean Demizio, who is a local broker in the field.

He said the educational luncheon was designed to raise awareness about the different measures businesses should take to be successfully when it comes to financial organization.

"You have to look at protecting yourself and protect you assets," said Demizio.

> **"Our goal is to give businesses the tools that can help them right now."**
>
> *— Greater Fort Erie Chamber of Commerce board member Neil Thornton*

"It's going to affect everybody in one way or another," he added.

Neil Thornton is on the chamber's board of directors and is the chair of the education committee, that hosts the many Lunch and Learn seminars offered throughout the year to members.

In a tough economic time, when the morale in Greater Fort Erie can be low in some areas, Thornton says the educational series is a way to help local establishments and outlets see the light.

"Our goal is to give businesses the tools that can help them right now," he said.

What makes the Greater Fort Erie Chamber of Commerce unique, is that its membership per capita is well above what it is in other Niagara municipalities.

There are about 800 businesses in Greater Fort Erie and over 400 of them are registered with the chamber.

That's why many keynote speakers and invited presenters at events offered by the education committee, have featured professionals from in town.

"We want to highlight the local people we have that are experts in their field," said Thornton.

For more information or a full list of events being offered, visit www.forteriechamber.com or call (905) 871-3803.

It's time to prepare for TIME-OF-USE

Canadian Niagara Power is switching to Time-of-Use (TOU) pricing soon. Eligible customers will receive their first TOU bill in July 2012 for energy consumed in June 2012.**

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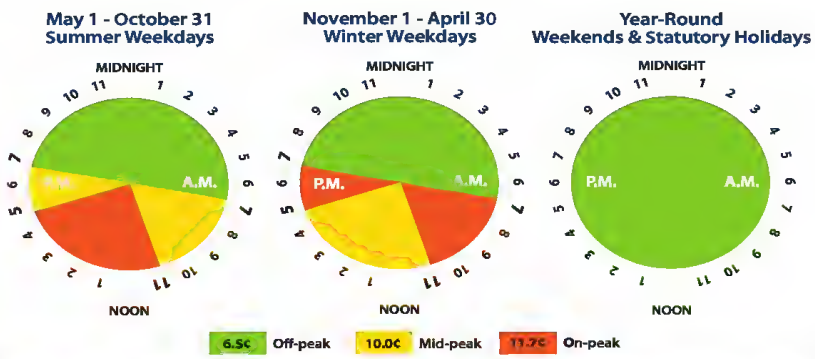

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Jerod Ogden, Roger Rohm, Zachariah Lange and Mike McClary worked outside Thursday afternoon cutting grass, pulling weeds and caring for a vegatable garden at the Head Injury Association of Fort Erie as part of one of the organizations's daily programs.

Getting out into the garden

Head Injury Association helps its clients in many ways

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

On a warm afternoon during the summer months, Becky Porter can most likely be found outside working in a garden.

She will work with a small group of people to teach them the basics of lawn care maintenance and growing healthy vegetables in the garden.

This normal activity is something many people take for granted. But, for the many people supported by the Head Injury Association of Fort Erie (HIAFE), that isn't always the case.

Porter, who is the program assistant of HIAFE, says the non-profit organization has been in operation for the past 25 years.

HIAFE offers a number of programs Monday to Friday that help individuals in small groups or in a one-on-one basis, who have acquired brain injuries through falls, sporting accidents, and most commonly, motor vehicle accidents, says Porter.

The organization helps these people by providing a safe place to go, acticities to do with people "to do these activities with," says Porter

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Mike Blais, Romeo Daley, Daniel Rodrique stand together before heading to Toronto on Tuesday May 23, 2012 for the 1812 Commemorative Military Muster at Fort York Armoury, an event in which Prince Charles took part in. Photo courtesy of Daniel Rodrique

A brush with royalty

Matt Day
QMI Agency

A nod from His Royal Highness is a gesture Fort Erie's Romeo Daley won't soon forget.

On Tuesday, the Korean War veteran, who celebrated his 80th birthday the day prior to witnessing Prince Charles participate at the 1812 Commemorative Military Muster at Fort York Armoury, was joined by Niagara Falls residents Daniel Rodrique and Mike Blais for the event.

It was the first time Daley had ever been close to royalty.

"It would have been nice if we had the opportunity to talk or to say a few words even, but I'm just very, very happy to have been selected to go," said Daley, the president of the Korean War Veterans Association. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing I think and it was great to see them."

More than 1,000 people packed the armoury, including Prince Charles and his wife, Camilla, the Duchess of Cornwall, Prime Minister Stephen Harper, Minister of National Defence Peter MacKay and Canadian Forces Defence Staff Chief Walter Natynczyk, to honour the relationship of the Royal Family to Canadian regiments.

While the prince and the duchess only walked within 10 feet of the three local men and no official recognition was given, Daley said he took solace in the fact the Royal Couple looked his way as they stood in single file with other Korean War veterans.

Rodrique, producer of the documentary series The Veterans, said it was his first run-in with royalty as well.

"You could tell by their body language and how they carried themselves they were very down to earth. They were very friendly, nothing pretentious about them, and they had that warmth to them which was quite refreshing."

Blais, president and founder of the Canadian Veterans Advocacy, said he felt honoured to be part of the celebrations.

He said the hours of waiting in line outside in the sun were worth the 45-minute ceremony, which included a passing of a commemorative medal and banner to the prince as well as Charles saluting veterans and active soldiers as they marched by.

"The troops put on an excellent show for the prince and really represented Canada well," he said. "It's kind of sad (the Royal Couple) didn't walk the entire length of the gallery where the visitors were, but it was an exciting afternoon."

Charles and Camilla are visiting Canada as part of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, marking the 60th anniversary of Charles' mother, Queen Elizabeth, on the throne. They visited Regina on Wednesday.

Hope murder trial is delayed until next week

Alison Langley
QMI Agency

The trial of a Fort Erie resident charged with first-degree murder in the death of a Niagara Falls man almost three years ago has been postponed until next week.

A jury panel of six men and six women was to begin hearing evidence in the case of Robert Hope, 25, on Tuesday in an Ontario Court of Justice in Welland.

After the panel filed into the courtroom, Judge Ann Tucker informed the members that some "legal issues had to be ironed out" before the trial could proceed.

"It is important we do this trial properly," the judge said. "These are very serious charges."

Hope pleaded not guilty earlier this month to first-degree murder and using a firearm to commit an indictable offence.

Tyrone Johnston, 31, died Oct. 4, 2009 following an altercation at a Drummond Rd. townhouse.

Three months after the shooting, Hope was arrested by Niagara Regional Police.

The trial, now set to begin May 28, is expected to last four to six weeks and include testimony from more than 30 witnesses.

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Ground breaking ceremony for new fire station on Monday

KRIS DUBÉ Fort Erie Times

Construction crews working at the site of the new Central Fire Station. The project will cost about $4 million and will be done in May of 2013.

Facility expected to be operating by May 2013

Work is underway for the new fire station on Central Avenue.

On May 7, the construction tender for the project was awarded to Collaborative Structures Limited and work began this week.

The new facility will serve as the headquarters of both stations no. 1 and 2 of the Fort Erie Fire Department (FEFD), amalgamating both halls.

On Monday, May 28, at 5 p.m., a short ceremony to officially commemorate the ground-breaking of the new Central Fire Station will be held.

Parking, signage and landscaping upgrades will improve site integration with the Fort Erie Railroad Museum and Lion's Sugarbowl Park, says the FEFD.

The fire department and its dedicated volunteers are extremely excited to see the project moving forward.

"After years of planning and hard work, we are very pleased to have construction of the new station underway," said fire chief Larry Coplen.

Mayor Doug Martin also looks forward to the project's completion.

"This is a fantastic project that represents an investment in the future of our town," said Martin.

The new station is expected to be operational by May, 2013.

Grande Parade will be signature event

The Grande Military Parade will be the largest 1812 Bicentennial Parade in North America.

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The parade will run from the Fort Erie Sugar Bowl at the corner of Gilmore Rd and Central, all the way to Old Fort Erie.

The parade will be followed by a Military Tattoo at 7:00 pm at the Old Fort, complete with bands, food, and the night will end with an 1812 war themed fireworks display.

Chapters of period beard and dress participants will be a part of the event, being held June 23.

Native community participation in parade and displays at the Old Fort will be involved.

The parade to be followed by a Band Tattoo at Old Fort Erie and battle re-creation fireworks.

Invitees include the Queen or member of the Royal Family, the Prime Minister, the Premier and Lt. Gov. and U.S. Officials

The Prince of Wales Regimental Band from the United Kingdom and the U.S. Marine band have accepted invitations to attend.

Winners of beard and period costumes will be announced at the band tattoo.

Marketing will include TV, tourist publications, and Canada-wide marketing at the federal level.

300,000 visitors are expected to join in the celebration.

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Saffi's Walk is a 3.3 kilometre walk through the streets of Ridgeway led by Saffi Cote (age 5).

All proceeds go directly to the Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus Association of Ontario (SBHAO) where they are used in various ways to improve the lives of childrenand adults in Ontario living with Spina Bifida and/or Hydrocephalus.

The SBHAO supports outreach, advocacy, research and awareness.

Join the Cote family and their friends and "take a walk with Saffi" at 148 Gorham Road in Ridgeway on Sat. June 2.

For more information, call Paul or Sonia at (905) 894 9502.

Saffi Cote was all smiles at last year's Spirit Wheel Walk and Run event for the Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus Association of Ontario. The third annual event takes place next weekend in Ridgeway.

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Pioneer bones laid to rest

SARAH FERGUSON Fort Erie Times

Pastor Dave Schaubel of Stevensville United Brethren Church led a short ceremony on Thursday in Ridgeway Memorial Cemetary for the pioneers who were unearthed almost two years ago on Point Abino Road.

Remains unearthed almost two years ago are buried at Ridgeway Memorial Cemetery

Sarah Ferguson
The Times

After they were discovered almost two years ago, the skeletal remains of 10 pioneer settlers were laid to their final resting place at Ridgeway Memorial Cemetery Thursday afternoon.

Pastor Dave Schaubel, of Stevensville United Brethren Church, led a short ceremony to respect and say goodbye to the pioneers.

Mayor Doug Martin, who attended the short service, says a marker will be installed at some point in the future to identify the settlers.

The first of the skeletons were discovered in August 2012 when a crew working on a natural gas line on Point Abino Road South unearthed the remains.

After the Niagara Regional Police performed an investigation, it was learned that the workers had uncovered a historical burial site.

In the days that followed, more skeletal remains were found, which prompted the Town of Fort Erie to call in someone with the proper background to take over the dig.

Dr. Ron Williamson—who is known locally for his investigation of other archeological sites in Niagara— and his team from Archeological Services Inc., in Toronto were called in to investigate the site.

Alexis Dunlop and Johanna Kelly were part of the archeological team that surveyed the site.

After the initial discovery, Dunlop says the team investigated the surrounding area to search for other remains, and the team eventually found nine other skeletal remains.

After the investigating was completed, the skeletons underwent an analysis, which determined that the remains are believed to be members of the Otway-Page family, who were early settlers to the area.

The analysis determined the remains were buried some time between 1806 and 1852, says Dunlop.

Not much can be known about the identities of the remains that were found, but with the help of a historian, a lot of research, and historical records from local residents and museums, "we do know a little bit about these people," says Kelly.

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Ninety years for Cherry Hill Club

Kris Dubé
Fort Erie Times

This year marks an exciting milestone for the Cherry Hill Club as they celebrate the 90th Anniversary of the founding of the club.

The season's first golf tournament took place last Saturday, with an opening ceremony designed to commemorate the 90th Anniversary. This celebration has been named "History on the Hill", and many events this season have been planned to commemorate the anniversary and the Club's rich history as the host of a number of professional tournaments.

Nine prominent Buffalo citizens purchased two farms in 1922 operated by the Barnhardt and Laur families. Construction began, and two years later on July 9, 1924, the first official round of golf was played at the Cherry Hill Club.

Last weekend's opening ceremonies are 1812 themed in order to pay tribute to the Club's American founders and recognize its current Canadian and American membership.

Five flagpoles have been installed on the grounds to fly specially commissioned flags for the anniversary.

Flags will be raised for the first time on Saturday by direct descendents from the Club's founders, as well as members who contributed to the organization of the professional golf tournaments over the past 50 years.

To enhance the theme, 1812 re-enactors were present at the event as an honour guard and fired a cannon shot as each flag reaches the top of the mast.

Richard Halinda is the 90th anniversary committee chairman. He said last Saturday's ceremony was emotional for those who attended, because of the families who have had many generations golf and socialize at the local private course.

"There's a lot of family history there," he said.

What makes the classic club unique, in Halinda's opinion, is that it was built as a vacation destination 90 years ago, by U.S summer residents who saw Fort Erie as a place to escape.

He says that relaxed feel still exists today.

"The whole style of the clubhouse is like no other," said Halunda.

"The atmosphere is much different," he added.

On June 25, the Club will also hold Canadian Open Day, to reflect on the 1972 Professional Golf Association tournament that was played at the club. The course will have the same layout as it did during the tournament and a collection of memorabilia will be unveiled.

A Cherry Hill Club flag is carried at a 90th anniversary celebration last weekend, for the local private golf club in Ridgeway.

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Ask The Accountant

Q: What is the biggest problem facing start-up and growing companies?

A: Next to a solid business plan, cash flow planning is the most important thing a start-up or growing business must do to plan for the future. Nothing can sink a growing business faster than mismanaged timing of cash flows. The key to a managing cash shortfalls is to become aware of the problem as early and accurately as possible. Banks are learly of customers who need money "today." They much prefer to establish loans and future borrowing needs before there is a problem. Cash flow planning is made easier today with very basic computer programs. Most accountants are skilled at preparing projections.

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Ask a Hair Stylist

Q: What foods are good for hair?

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I formally began my career in our own family business as a young teen and later organized several projects for others that wanted to expand their operations in the USA and Europe, which today are over 150 units world-wide. Over the years it seems, aspiring investors and restauranteurs put trust in me to ensure every aspect of expansion is thoroughly explored to secure a sound investment and I haven't failed them yet no matter which continent. The key to success is years of hands on experience which taught me to always be aware of my immediate surroundings and parlay it into my business savviness.

So, when I'm not managing our restaurant in Fort Erie, I consult with others in business and with hospitality instructors to facilitate a better culinary experience for the consumer and the operator. For me personally, I take pride in making success an attainable desire by helping many people take pleasure in fulfilling their dreams and aspirations, in what I know best. I think it's evident in our restaurant on Jarvis St where patrons come from far and wide to experience what others have, by word of mouth.

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How to choose the right paint colour?

Q: How to choose the right paint colour?

A: Confused about paint? don't fret - many are! With so many choices, making the right decision can be a daunting task. To make it a little easier following are some basic questions to ask yourself. First, what is the mood you are trying to create? There is some psychology involved here. Light blues and greens convey a calm, soothing atmosphere, while reds and oranges bring energy and drama to a room. Is your room on the smaller side? Nothing is going to make it bigger, but a good trick is to avoid contrast by sticking to one colour. On the other hand, to cozy up a larger room go for a darker colour. Lighting, both natural and artificial, play an important role in your decision. Like the casual, shabby chic beach look? Mimic the colours of the beach with sand coloured walls, sky blue ceiling and white furniture! Or how about the hot, vibrant colours of the south, Santa Fe style? Nothing says it better than the right shade of terra cotta. Tuscan look more to your liking? Try a venetian plaster treatment. Don't forget those, oh so important - undertones! They can make or break your entire scheme!

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Q: How does someone become a funeral director?

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Darren Flagg
Funeral Director

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Ask a Computer Expert

Q Repair my PC or purchase new? by Ed Smith

A Tough question! There's a lot of factors BUT here are some guidelines to help with your decision...

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3. Vac / dust surface clean
4. When painting or staining follow the sun
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6. Never paint/stain in direct sunlight. Surfaces dry too quickly therefore product not set up properly.
7. Finish painting/staining 2-3 hours before the dew sets in.
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Shaving for education

SARAH FERGUSON Fort Erie Times

Peyton VanRooy was one of the lucky students from Our Lady of Victory Elementary School to help shave teacher Chad Faner's (center) head with the help of hair stylist Krysta Marino. Proceeds were raised for the Free the Children's Brick by Brick program to help build a school in Haiti.

Upcoming events to support Head Injury Association

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Most importantly, "they understand they are not the only ones with these kinds of problems," she adds.

Over the summer months, members of HIAFE will be working outside, cutting the grass, ridding the yard of weeds and caring for a garden that will grow tomatoes, which will be used for a cooking class—one of the programs offered by HIAFE.

Porter adds that the organization helps its clients in many other ways, whether it's providing guidance with receiving financial assistance through the Ontario Disability Support Program or through other social services.

HIAFE is also able to direct clients to the proper place if they need legal help, says Porter.

"We can't give them legal advice, but we can direct them to lawyers who handle brain injury cases because not every lawyer does.

HIAFE is holding two upcoming fundraisers to support the programs that it offers.

Everyone is invited to attend the 3rd annual Euchre Night on Saturday, June 2 at the Black Creek Community Centre. Registration is 6:30 p.m. and the game starts at 7 p.m.

Entry fee is $15.

Then, a motorcycle run on June 23 will benefit HIAFE.

Registrations begins at 10:30 a.m. at HIAGE and the cost is $20 per rider.

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Getting agendas two days early would create problems, says Town clerk

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> **That's what you ran for, that's what you compensated for and that's what your responsibility is."**
>
> *— Mayor Doug Martin*

Mayor Doug Martin told Lubberts it is his responsibility to adjust his time as a councillor with his work schedule and that he knew it would consume a lot of his time, when he ran for office in the October 2010 election.

"That's what you ran for, that's what you compensated for and that's what your responsibility is," said Martin.

Lubberts then made a motion to direct staff to complete and deliver both committee and regular meeting agendas on the Wednesday of the same week, which Town clerk Carolyn Kett said would create a whole new series of problems. The day of the week meetings are held, and the number of meetings held in a month would have to be re-evaluated because staff would not have enough time to prepare reports in an effective fashion.

"That doesn't make particular sense," said Kett.

No other member of council supported Lubberts' motion and the staff report was approved when it came to a vote.

In the report, it is said that moving to a paperless agenda would create an annual savings of $2,300 and would cost $3,500 to purchase the Ipads and necessary software.

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Miller's accepting tire donations to benefit Sunshine Foundation

Last year's initiative raised over $100,000 across the province for Sunshine Foundation of Canada

> "It's great for the environment and it's for a great cause."
>
> — *Evan Miller*

Kris Dubé
Fort Erie Times

If you have tired laying around the yard that aren't bering put to use, there is cause waiting for you at Miller's Auto Recycling.

Next week, from Monday to Saturday, the local auto-recycler will be accepting tires of all shapes and sizes for its annual Tire Take Back event, done in conjunction with the Ontario Automotive Recyclers Association.

Last year, over $100,000 was raised across the province by various recyclers, benefitting the Sunshine Foundation of Canada.

Drop-offs can be made before the event kicks off on Monday, as Miller's will begin accepting tires this weekend.

Evan Miller, from the local auto recycler, says local residents who do have tires that aren't being used, should stop by the business on Bowen Road and make a donation.

"It's great for the environment and it's for a great cause," he said.

To learn more, visit www.greenmytires.ca.

Car and Bike Show

Cars and Bikes and much more will be on display this Sunday in the Bridgeburg area.

The annual Bridgeburg Car and Bike Show is set to take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include over 100 vendors and crafts for everyone to peruse.

The event is hosted by the Bridgeburg Business Improvement Association, with assistance from the Fort Erie Fire Department's company no. 2.

KRIS DUBÉ Fort Erie Times

The Town of Fort Erie's team departs from The Plaice Restaurant on Garrison Road this Tuesday, during the Heart and Stroke Foundation's annual Big Bike event. The 'Town Troopers' raised $1,635. The team who raised the most was from Eurocopter Canada Ltd., raising $5,108 for the cause.

Back-to-back wins for baseball team

Pinch hit grand slam wins game for Cannons

The Cannons have won back to back games 6-5 over the defending champs Rose City Thorns in Welland on Sunday and they outlasted the Niagara Falls Expos 16-12 at home on Wednesday. The local men's baseball team is now tied for first place at three wins and one loss.

Against the Thorns Rick Brennen was the game star earning the win by pitching four innings in relief of Zak Porter.

He held the strong Welland team to only three hits and one run and the Cannons took advantage to scratch out the win with Matt Pine scoring the tieing run in the fifth inning and Nate Walls scoring the winner in the seventh batted in by Josh Bessem.

At home on Wednesday the ball was bouncing the wrong way for both teams but due to a pinch hit grand slam in the sixth inning by Josh Bessem the home team came out with a big win.

Pat Giampaolo picked up the win on the mound. Adam Fowler (2 for 3) Nate Walls (2 for 4) and Pat Giampaolo (3 for 4) also had a big night at the plate.

The next home game is Wednesday May 30 against the Rose City Thorns game time 7:30 pm.

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Locks of Love

Maria Costa, middle, from Nino D'Ambra Hair Salon on Garrison Road, middle, with Heather Yandeau and Margaret Matthews, who earlier this year donated hair to Locks of Love. On June 3, the salon will be donating 100 per cent of its proceeds for the day to the Canadian Cancer Society's Relay for Life and on June 8 will be participating in the event at Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School, by cutting hair.

Remains tell the story of the pioneers' lives

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A lot can be learned about a person—how strong they were, their health and the type of lifestyle they led— just by examining their bones, Kelly says.

And even those these people have long since passed, it's important to learn as much as possible about them, Kelly adds.

"When these types of situations come up, it's important to treat the remains with respect because they are people. They are someone's parents, someone's parents, and someone's ancestors."

Through research, Ruth Schinkel learned that somewhere down the line, she is related the remains of the people that were unearthed almost two years ago.

She, along with a small group of other living descendents attended the small ceremony for the pioneers.

Schinkel attended the internment because she wanted to show respect for her family, even though she never met them.

"I don't want to put a family member to rest without family being there for them."

Deb Sherk, also a direct descendent of the Otway-Page family, says she came to show respect for the pioneers who helped to shape Fort Erie.

Through the years, the town has changed so much, the pioneers who settled in the area would hardly recognize it, says Sherk.

"I would just like to tell these people that Point Abino is still here."

Fort Erie Summer Service Update

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NEW! Fort Erie to Niagara Falls, Monday-Friday

Walmart, Fort Erie	Niagara Square (Arrive)	Niagara Square (Depart)	Stanley/ Dunn	Main/Ferry	Bridge St. Terminal
7 a.m.	7:20 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:38 a.m.	7:41 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
9 a.m.	9:20 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:38 a.m.	9:41 a.m.	9:50 a.m.
11 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:38 a.m.	11:41 a.m.	11:50 a.m.
5 p.m.	5:20 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:38 p.m.	5:41 p.m.	5:50 p.m.
7 p.m.	7:20 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:38 p.m.	7:41 p.m.	7:50 p.m.

Fort Erie to Niagara Falls, Saturday

Walmart, Fort Erie	Niagara Square (Arrive)	Niagara Square (Depart)	Stanley/ Dunn	Main/Ferry	Bridge St. Terminal
9 a.m.	9:20 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:38 a.m.	9:41 a.m.	9:50 a.m.
11 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:38 a.m.	11:41 a.m.	11:50 a.m.
1 p.m.	1:20 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:38 p.m.	1:41 p.m.	1:50 p.m.
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10 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	10:13 a.m.	10:21 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
4 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	4:14 p.m.	4:21 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:50 p.m.
6 p.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:14 p.m.	6:21 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:50 p.m.

Niagara Falls to Fort Erie, Saturday

Bridge St. Terminal	Main/Ferry	Stanley/ Dunn	Niagara Square (Arrive)	Niagara Square (Depart)	Walmart, Fort Erie
10 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	10:13 a.m.	10:21 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
Noon	12:10 p.m.	12:13 p.m.	12:21 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:50 p.m.
4 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	4:14 p.m.	4:21 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:50 p.m.
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Quit smoking by getting help from Bridges Community Health Centre

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Now is a good time to kick that smoking habit.

And with Bridges Community Health Centre's (BCHC) help, quitting is a little easier.

BCHC has partnered with the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAHM) to offer group counselling and free nicotine patches to help people quit smoking.

BCHC has offered smoking cessation in the past but it has never been able to offer nicotine replacement therapies, says Rhonda Barron, health promoter for BCHC.

"Bridges has been very active in trying to gain free access to nicotine replacement therapies for people interested in quitting. We know nicotine replacement therapies, in combination with counselling, is proven to be very effective in increasing the chances of someone quitting smoking."

Barron says smokers are "up to four times more likely to quit smoking if they have access to counselling and nicotine replacement therapies."

"Thanks to our partnership with CAHM, we can now offer both," she adds.

For anyone interested in attending group smoke cessation workshops, these workshops are open to all residents who qualify. These workshops focus on helping smokers to understand the impacts of nicotine addiction and to gain the necessary tools to quit.

Participants will receive two sessions of educational group counselling and five weeks of the nicotine patch, inhaler or gum at the end of the second session.

> **"There is no question that smoking is bad for your health and quitting is one of the best things you can do to improve your health."**
>
> *— Rhonda Barron*

"There is no question that smoking is bad for your health and quitting is one of the best things you can do to improve your health."

The side effects of smoking are commonly known by many people—smoking is linked to cancer, heart, stroke and other diseases, says Barron.

But many might not realize the almost immediate benefits of ditching the habit.

"After 20 minutes, your blood pressure drops and your pulse rate returns to normal. Within 24 hours, your chance of having a heart attack decreases and after two weeks to three months, circulation improves and your lung function increases."

Smoking can be a very difficult habit for many people to break, and it isn't unusual that quitting takes several unsuccessful attempts before success is achieved, says Barron.

"There will always be triggers—people, places and things. It's important to prepare yourself."

Barron adds that the group sessions are very supportive and non-judgemental and whether people want to quit smoking, or just cut back, "each time you try to quit, you learn something. We're not here to judge, we're here to teach coping strategies."

The first group session will be held Tuesday, May 29 and June 5 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Have fun in the sun at 3rd annual volleyball tourney

Once again, the Crystal Beach Business Improvement Association hosts volleyball tournaments in Crystal Beach

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Summer is on its way and so is the 3rd annual Crystal Beach Volleyball Tournaments.

For the last two years, the Crystal Beach Business Improvement Association (BIA) has hosted a series of four beach volleyball tournaments on fabulous Crystal Beach, says Phil Smith, BIA member.

The event has seen teams locally, from across the Greater Toronto Area and from Western New York, and the event grows every year, says Smith.

The BIA member says the goal of the event is to attract people to Crystal Beach to showcase the area.

New this year, the tournaments will only run one day as opposed to two. From previous experience, it is difficult to get players to commit to two-day tourneys.

By doing this, Smith says more people will be attracted to the event.

> **"There is always a good turnout, a good level of competition and it's a great way to show off the beach to new people."**
>
> *— Phil Smith*

The tournaments are scheduled for June 15, July 14, Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.

Smith is encouraging everyone who is interested to attend the event.

"There is always a good turnout, a good level of competition and it's a great way to show off the beach to new people."

For more information about the tournaments or to register visit www.niagarasportandsocial.com.

Smith says to register as soon as possible so organizers have enough time to prepare.

Registration must be completed prior to the event as there is no registration the day of the tournaments.

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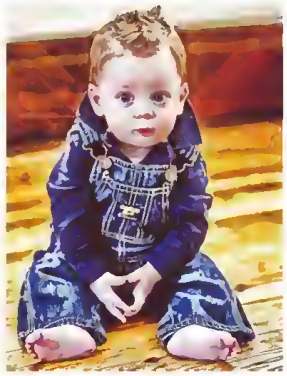

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Deaths

BAILEY, Jim - went to sleep peacefully watching golf on TV while relaxing in his Archie Bunker chair (as he usually did) on Sunday May 20, 2012. He left with dignity and pride, and gave us smiles and laughs throughout his final days. Born on February 4, 1944, Jim was a devoted family man who did everything for his loved ones. Married to his wife and brightest star Elaine for 40 years, they created a wonderful Bailey Bunch with 3 beautiful children: Darlene (Josh), Brian (Karen), and Cheryl (Tom). Jim was so very proud to become a PaPa to Emily, Mika and Max, and a Paw-Paw to Gilbert, Gracie and Zeus. Jim cherished his sisters Donna Claus (Ralph) and Dora Burger (Rick), brother Doug Stire (Pem), niece Carol Claus, nephews Steven and Michael Burger, and family friends Gary Haines and John Baumanis. Jim was predeceased by parents Dorothy and Fred Bailey, Ruby and Gerald Stire, family friend Sam Cammarata, and grand-daughter doggie Rachael. Jim had worked 32 years at John Deere, was a Wal-Mart greeter, and a self-appointed advisor to Lloyd at Sexsmith Car Sales. Many thanks to all his friends, golf and bowling buddies, and Wal-Mart family for their support, stories and prayers. Our family would like to extend a special thanks to Elizabeth, the nurse with a heart of gold, for her love, help and guidance. Please join the family in celebration of his life from 1-3pm on Saturday, May 28th at St. Luke's Lutheran Church on Prospect Point Road in Ridgeway. The service will commence at 1pm with a reception to follow. Jim was a community man who loved sports and coaching. In lieu of flowers please donate to our community organizations so that children can have the opportunities to play and learn. Jim was full of life, always cheerful, and always kind. Please help us to keep his spirit alive by always greeting people with a warm and joyous smile. Arrangements entrusted to **NIAGARA FUNERAL ALTERNATIVES** 905-894-0120.
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Deaths

McNAMARA, Joseph D'Arcy - In Loving memory of Joseph D'Arcy McNamara (Joe), May 31, 1948 - May 21, 2012. It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of a strong man suddenly taken from us by cancer. He went peacefully with no pain and will always be in our thoughts. Survived by his loving wife Lesley Turner, his son Jason and daughter Carrie McNamara, and step son Justin Johns. Also survived by his mother Shirley McNamara and his mother in law Olive Hubbel, brothers Rey, Donny, Brian and Vincent and brothers-in-law Mike, Rick and Rob Turner and sister in law Gayle. Loving grandfather to Mackenzie, Chloe and Caitlyn McNamara, and Ysa Johns. Joe was pre-deceased by his father Paul McNamara. At Joe's request cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers donations to the Juravinski Cancer Research Hospital, Hamilton, ON, www.jcc.hhsc.ca, would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to **NIAGARA FUNERAL ALTERNATIVES,** 905-894-0120.
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In memoriam

Antonietta Sferrazza
June 20, 1928 - May 28, 1997
Fifteen years have not diminished the love and respect we feel for you. Often we wish you could be by our side to join in the many celebrations and milestones, particularly for your grandchildren, of whom we know you would feel such pride. Your guiding hand continues to help us to make good choices for ourselves and or our families and to gather together as a family often. We can still taste the wonderful food, hear your voice and feel your embrace each and every day. We know that your love surrounds us, even through the challenges life brings. Continue to watch over us as we keep you in our constant thoughts and prayers.
Charlie, Tony, Joe and Families.
12586236

Deaths

FLOOD, Gwenythe (Gwen) nee Gillmore - In her 82nd year peacefully passed into the arms of her God on February 23, 2011 at Extendicare St. Catherines, Ontario. Gwen wes predeceased by her husbend Bill, her sister Eunice Mills, sister-in-law Jeen Gillmore and her deughter-in-lew Mary Jane Wright-Flood. Gwen leaves to mourn her passing her brother Allan Gillmore, brother-in-law Ted Flood (Eleanor), sister-in-law Phyllis McLay. Her son David(Glenna), grandson Jason(Sarah), granddaughter Shanda (Jon) with her three great grandsons Joshua, Benjamin and Zachary, grandson Adam; son Mark, granddaughter Katy Jane; daughter Gwen(Jerry); daughter Robyn(Neil), grandson Mitchell and granddeughter Hillery. There ere elso many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends who will remember her. Cremation has already taken place. A memorial service in Gwen's honor will take place at The **WILLIAMS FUNERAL HOME** 722 Ridge Road North, Ridgeway, on Sunday June 3rd at 2:00 o'clock. In lieu of flowers, donations to a charity of your choice in Gwen's memory will be appreciated

On line guest register
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SIMS, John Gordon - August 16, 1963 - May 24, 2012 - Surrounded by his loving family, John passed away at the Hamilton General Hospital after a valiant fight. John will be lovingly remembered by his parents Gordon and Audrey Sims. He is the beloved brother of Bonnie and Charlie Middleton, Doug Sims, Patti and Clint Winger, Lori and Tom Stewert and Chris and Sareh Sims. He is the sadly missed uncle of Gordon and Lindsey Middleton, Marli and Tyler Winger, A.J. and David Stewart and Cameran Sims. John will also be fondly remembered by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Friends may call at **WILLIAMS FUNERAL HOME,** 722 Ridge Road N. Ridgeway on Saturday May 26th from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday May 27th from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A service to celebrate John's life will be held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock at **PEOPLES MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH,** Ridgeway (corner of Ridge & Dominion). Cremation will follow. In memory of John, those who wish may make a donation to People's Memorial United Church, P.O. Box 464 Ridgeway ON L0S 1N0, The Mark Preece Family House, 191 Barton St. E. L8L 2W7 Hamilton or to Fort Erie Minor Hockey, P.O. Box 1015 Fort Erie L2A 5N8. Sharing of memories, pictures and condolences at

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Deaths

FILIPOWICZ, Robert Walter Sr. - Bob passed away peacefully at Douglas Memorial Hospital surrounded by his entire family on Mey 18th, 2012. He is survived by the love of his life, Frances, to whom he was married to for 61 years. Cherished father of Bob (Rosemary), Greg (Madonna), Cindy (Bernie) Bougie and Michele. Loved by daughter-in-law Laurie. He will be sadly missed by his 11 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Predeceased by sister Christine (Ed) Brackett. He was born in Buffalo, N.Y. in 1927. In 1950, he graduated from University at Buffelo with a Bechelor of Science degree end was a member of the wrestling and track and field teams. WW II Veteran and a proud member of the U.S. Coast Guard, Bob was stationed aboard the USS Duane. He moved to Fort Erie in 1958. He built 3 successful businesses; Lampka Furniture and Newtone Furniture in Buffalo, NY and Ridgeway Furniture in Ridgeway, Ontario, which is still being operated today by his children. He was awarded the Edwin B Spenjenthal "Man of the Year" in 1963, was past President of the Furniture Club of Western New York, serving for 2 terms, end was a past Commodore of the Parkway Sailing Club. Bob was an avid fisherman, a "Jack of all Trades" and will be sadly missed by his many friends and business associates. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES** (1105 Benner Ave., Fort Erie, Ontario 905-871-0444) entrusted with arrangements. Visitation took place on Tuesday May 22nd from 4-8pm. Funeral Mass took place on Wednesday May 23rd at St. Michael's Roman Cetholic Church (310 Central Avenue, Fort Erie Ontario) at 11am. Donations may be made to the Head Injury Association of Fort Erie, cards available at the Funeral Home. www.bennerfuneralservices.com

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SLIPP, George W. - A prominent pharmacist, businessman and community leader, passed away at age 78 on Monday, May 21st in Sarasota, Florida. George led a life of interest and impact, and is dearly missed. George was born in Woodstock, N.B. in 1933 to Wendell and Christina Slipp. He graduated from Woodstock High, Rothesay Collegiate School, and Dalhousie University where he studied pharmacy. While at Dalhousie, he played on the Varsity Football teem, and later chaired the campaign for the creation of the Dalhousie University Pharmacy Endowment Fund. George was a confident man who endeavoured to lead, and became a very successful pharmacist. He started his career as president of the Newnham and Slipp Pharmacy in Woodstock. Over many years he was an active member of the New Brunswick Pharmaceutical Society. In 1980 he became a member of the Council and served as president of the Society from 1982-83. George was the recipient of the A.H. Robins Bowl of Hygeia for outstanding Community Service, and received the CPhA Meritorious Service Award in 1985. George facilitated and led many community associations including Rotary, Masonic Lodge, Shiners, St. John Ambulance end the Canadian Cancer Society. As Chairman of the Woodstock 60th Anniversary Committee, he was instrumental in building a new campus of the New Brunswick Community College in Woodstock. He served as a New Brunswick representative on the Canadian Conference on Confederation, a member of the 1993 Buffalo, New York World University Games Committee, as President of the Carleton Manor in Woodstock, Chairman of the Dalhousie University Annual Campaign and Chairman of the Dalhousie Pharmacy Endowment Fund. His leadership in entrepreneurial ventures also includes a number of establishments in New Brunswick such as the Northern Carleton Pharmacy in Florenceville and the development of Bicentennial Place in Woodstock. After more than 30 years in pharmacy, he sought new ventures in his career, and became a pioneer in the duty-free industry in Canada. Quickly recognized as a leading operator, he was on the front line in the creation of the North American Duty Free Association. George remained active at the Woodstock Duty Free Shop, and CEO of the Peece Bridge Duty Free until the time of his passing. An evid sportsman, George's university football team was recently inducted into the Dalhousie Football Hall of Fame and his basketball team, the Woodstock Senators, played in the national championships with George as centre. After starting a family, George loved skiing, sailing, playing tennis, and fly-fishing on his beloved Mirimichi River with friends and family. He was instrumental in pulling together a group to purchase the Mirimichi Salmon Club where he spent many happy times with family and friends. In his fifties he became obsessed with golf, and tried not to miss a day on the links for more than 20 years–although he recently began to cut back to three or four times a week. He had a passion for golf, and took pleasure in introducing his sons and grandchildren to his golf buddies from his Monday-Friday group. Always a gracious and generous host, George loved to welcome family and friends to his camp in Juniper and to his homes in Fort Erie, Ontario and Sarasota, Florida. He was a spirited mentor, a favorite uncle, and a beloved father, grandfether and husbend. George is survived by his wife of 51 yeers, Barbera; three sons, David (Lisa), Mark (Lynn), and John (Darla); six grandchildren, Connor, Taylor, Laura, Marshall, Cameron, and Sarah; a sister, Mary Billingsley of Acton, Mass., and nephews Michael and Tom. George was predeceased by his parents Wendell and Christina (Hillman) Slipp, and his niece Jennifer (Billingsley) McCabe. Visitation will be held at the **SCOTT FUNERAL HOME** 815 Main street, Woodstock, NB on Sunday, May 27th from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. A funeral will be held at the St. Luke's Anglican Church, Woodstock, NB on Monday, May 28th at 2 p.m. Rev. Shirley Noseworthy will be officiating assisted by Rev. Canon Walter Williams, and Rt. Rev. George Lemmon. A memorial will be held at the Cherry Hill Club in Ridgeway, Ontario on June 3rd at 3 p.m. and also at the Oaks Club in Osprey, Florida in November. Donations may be made to the Woodstock Rotary Club Foundation. www.scottfh.com

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SHAW, Mary Elizabeth
July 1929 - May 2012

Mary Elizabeth Shaw of Kincardine, Ontario, died on May 21, 2012 in her 83rd year. She was the daughter of Mary Elizabeth (Hartwick) and William Wilfred Clayton Farley and the wife of the late Donald Harold Shaw. Born in Kincardine, Mary had an older brother Grant, and two younger sisters, Helen and Doris. After attending Normal School in Stratford, Mary taught grade four at Rolph Road Elementary School in Toronto. It was in Toronto that Mary met her future husband, Donald, and had three daughters: Elizabeth, Anne and Patricia. Mary left her teaching career to raise her family. Mary was a great supporter of her husband's career at Gould Batteries, making her family's home wherever Don's career took them, including 25 years in Fort Erie, Ontario. Not initially a fan of the outdoors, Mary slept in a tent while building a log cabin with Don in Horning's Mills, drinking water from a spring and fending off wildlife from her outdoor makeshift refrigerator. Mary hid fears of the outdoors so well that her daughters grew up unfazed by dozens of bats and families of mice in the cabin, thunder storms and freezing pond water. The cabin became a central part of the Shaws' family life, with a great deal of swimming, tobogganing and making maple syrup. Mary and Don always welcomed their daughters' friends to the cabin; their daughters' friends became their friends. Mary's interests were wide-ranging, including sewing, gardening, the CBC, grammar and spelling, genealogy, music and church. The last decade of Mary's life brought new challenges and joys. Mary lived with Parkinson's disease. She also lived with dignity and laughter. It was during this phase of her life that Mary met Stuart Loree and found love and happiness with him. Mary will be forever cherished by her children Elizabeth and Tim (Nye), Anne and Mike (Marriott), Patricia and John (McPhee); grandchildren Katie, Matthew, and Emily Marriott, Mary, Jonah, and Michael McPhee; Stuart Loree, siblings Helen and Bob Bullen and Doris and Jim Meldrum; Don's sister Evelyn Ross, nieces and nephews and many life-long friends. Visitation took place Friday, May 25th at the Davey-Linklater Funeral Home, 757 Princess Street, Kincardine, Ontario. The funeral service will take place Saturday, May 26th at 1 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church, 345 Durham Street, Kincardine. In lieu of flowers, please consider remembering Mary by making a donation to Farm Radio International (www.farmradio.org) or the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario (www.heartandstroke.on.ca).

Deaths

HOOVER, Karl Laverne - Peacefully with his family by his side on May 23rd, 2012 in his 81st year. Born in Selkirk, Karl is survived by his loving wife Barbara, son Michael Karl, daughters Debbie Ann (Stuart Greig), Darlene Mae, and Susan Mary (Stuart Blackman). He will be missed by his grandchildren Shelley, Joey, Jeff, Jennifer, Meagan, Chrissie, Valerie, Andrea, Yvonne and his 4 great grandchildren. He was predeceased by his parents Ella and Bertie Hoover, sister Ena Lull and brothers Harley, Ross and Blake. Karl enjoyed working at Horton Steel for 45 years, where he made many friends. He will be missed by all that knew him. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES** (1105 Benner Ave. Fort Erie) entrusted with arrangements. Visitation will take place on Sunday May 27th from 2-4pm and from 6-9pm. Funeral Mass will take place at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church (310 Central Ave., Fort Erie) on Monday May 28th at 11am. If so desired, donations can be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, and would be appreciated by the family.

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SOSTOMI, Nancy Marie - Passed away peacefully after a courageous fight on May 23rd, 2012. Nancy is survived by her loving children Barbara Clark, Lori (Paul) Brady, Ron (Tina Smith) and Robert. She will be missed by her grandchildren Shannon Hote, Darren Clark, Lowell Sostomi, Lindsay Sostomi, Brady Sostomi, Lauren Heighway, Jesse Heighway and Bobby Sostomi. She is also survived by 5 great grandchildren, her brother Bud Henningham and sister Ruthie Thorton. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES** (1105 Benner Ave. Fort Erie) entrusted with arrangements. Visiting will take place Saturday May 26th from 10am until time of service to celebrate her life at 11am in the chapel of the funeral home. Interment to follow at Greenwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Canadian Cancer Society (cards available at the funeral home) and would be appreciated by the family.

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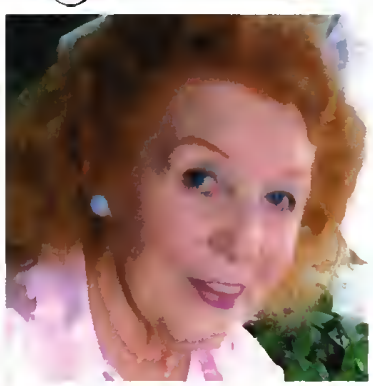

Doris Sensabaugh

In memory of our dear mother who passed
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The depth of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we love so well.
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
Love always, Doris, Pam & Terry

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Jim Potter
May 31, 1929

We didn't want to lose you
But we knew you couldn't stay,
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Time to go away.
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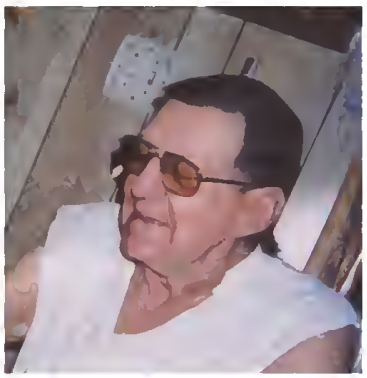

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Setting the bar high

RCBHS student Joel Mueller breaks midget boys pole vault record

Cory Smith
QMI Agency

Joel Mueller had just broken the District School Board of Niagara Zone 3 midget boys' pole vault record, and yet he was nearly emotionless.

Despite the fact Mueller jumped 3.30 metres — better than last year's midget boys' provincial champ — all he could muster was a Barry Horowitz-like self-congratulatory back slap.

The 14-year-old from Ridgeway Crystal Beach High School school doesn't want to get too high on himself, unless it involves a pole and a bar.

"It's quite a bit," he conceded when asked about his winning jump. "I probably could have made 3.40, but I'm tired."

Earlier in the Zone 2/3 championships Tuesday at the Niagara Olympic Club in St. Catharines, Mueller finished second in both the 100-metre dash (12.76 seconds) and javelin (37.04 metres).

"I expected I'd (finish) somewhere in the top spots, but I didn't think I'd do that good," he said.

He'll go to the Southern Ontario Secondary Schools Association championships next Thursday for all three events, but none will draw as much attention as the pole vault.

"It's cool breaking a record. I never thought I could do it," he said. "I gotta keep it up, so I should be jumping (at least) 3.30 next week."

Mueller started pole vaulting a year ago after watching his older brother Kaleb. He immediately took to the sport and continued practising when he started high school.

"My goal at the beginning of the year was three metres," Mueller said. "Once I made that the first time (3.10 at the first invitational), I felt pretty good about that and kept going up."

Mueller jumped a respectable yet personally disappointing 2.80 in the second invitational meet.

The warm temperatures Tuesday helped Mueller relax mentally and, more importantly, physically. His muscles were loose, which allowed him to soar during the competition.

Mueller made 3.30 on his first attempt but couldn't clear 3.40 after three tries. Mueller has minimal time to meet his new goal as he attempts to qualify for OFSAA regionals and OFSAA.

"I was pretty close but I hit (the bar) on the way up," he said. "I think I gotta train lots and work on my form. I gotta be upside down as I go over. It's really hard for me."

The top five individuals and relays in each event qualify for SOSSA.

Baseball champ

SARAH FERGUSON Fort Erie Times

Cam Hall traveled to Texas with his team, Niagara County Community College Thunder Wolves, where Hall pitched in the semi-finals in the NJCAA division. His team went on to win in the finals.

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HOW TO ENTER THE LOCAL COMPETITION!!

Watch for the advertisements appearing in the Fort Erie Shopping Times on June 6th, 13th, and 20th. These are copies of the actual entry registration forms which you may cut out of the Fort Erie Shopping Times, fill in and send in by June 25th, 2012. Look over the new categories and check one to enter.

Other entry forms may be found at: Landscaping and nursery businesses, gardening tool suppliers, and large grocery stores and food outlets where they are usually found on the counter by the cashier.

Important dates to mark on your calendar:
July 9th – Volunteer local judges will visit your property.
July 29th- Plan to attend the Awards Gala, 5:00 to 7:00, p.m., Sunday at the Leisureplex.

The National Judges are expected to be in Fort Erie July 29th- July 31 when they will, on July 30th, tour all of Fort Erie and visit many of our interesting parks, businesses, historical areas, etc., as well as discuss development plans with town representatives. Remember, first impressions can be lasting impressions so don't forget to mow the grass next to the road and ensure that the area is clean as they may be traveling down your street or road.

POTENTIALLY INVASIVE HORTICULTURAL PLANTS

Many of these plants may first appear as welcome additions to your garden but have the potential to become unwieldy and aggressive. Some examples are;
Yellow Iris – This showy cream to yellow flower spreads by roots and seeds.
Lily-of-the-Valley – This groundcover, which has white flowers, spreads by roots and should be kept away from natural areas.
Goutweed- A groundcover with white and green vegetation in the leaves spreads by roots and seed.

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